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Big D is punk-tured by rowdy protesters

← PICTURE OF KENN QUAYLE, A TORONTO
ANARCHIST AND PEACE ACTIVIST.



DALLAS (UPI) — Punk-style protesters marching against the Reagan administration yesterday spray-painted swastikas and the letter "A" for anarchy on corporate buildings.

Police said 37 of the 99 protesters arrested posted \$200 bond for disorderly conduct and were released. The rest were taken before magistrates for their bonds or fines to be set.

Several face felony charges of criminal mischief or destruction of property, officials said.

The frenzied protest against "corporate repression" included a sweep through the elegant Neiman-Marcus department store, where the protesters spat on glass counters and shouted, "Eat the rich."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., happened to be shopping at Neiman's at the time. "They're a bunch of goddamned nuts," he said.

One protester was arrested outside the store as he attempted to burn an American flag.

Dan Walker, a Korean war veteran, later swept up the ashes and said he would bury them.

"It's terrible," he said. "They don't know what they're doing."

Police watched the rampage in surprise, delaying arrests until they had enough officers to move in safely, said police spokesman Ed Spencer.

Police had expected the group to "occupy some building, then chain themselves to doors and such," said Capt. Ray Hawkins.

They did not expect the protesters — sporting spiked punk-style Mohawk haircuts and dog collars — to spray-paint buildings, throw trash, or scream and curse at onlookers.

The group also staged "die-ins" in the lobby of a bank.

One protester would count down as if preparing for a nuclear blast, then the rest would fall to the floor screaming and writhing.

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PUNK-STYLE protester lets everyone know how he feels after being scooped up police in Dallas.

ELECT-IONS by David Barbarash.

With the elections coming up both here in Canada and the States, there is discussion going on among anarchists and anti-authoritarians on whether or not to vote. I've heard and read arguments for both sides such as "anarchist theory has been consistent on not voting", "A vote for anything or anyone is a vote for the system. Remove yourself from their system. Don't play their game. Don't vote!", "Any person seriously interested in social change should refuse to legitimize the current election farce by voting", etc. On the other side of the argument, "Who could resist a political group committed to ecological sanity, feminism, decentralization, direct democracy, and non-dogmatic, even chaotic, debate about directions and purpose? (The newly formed Canadian Green Party) ...the Greens want to go in the same direction as me, and they do want to use the elections to get those ideas across.", "Anarchism is a long-range goal; in the meanwhile, we all have to suffer under the present reality...I think a Democratic administration would slow down the rate of oppression...Looking at the immediate human costs,...Reagan is more harmful." We should remember that Reagan was elected by only 26% of the eligible voters (correct me if I'm wrong) so the non-voting people did indirectly have a hand in his election. I find it difficult to see a Grenada invasion happening with the Democrats (maybe I'm naive). In Canada, the current government was elected by 31% of the eligible voters. It's clear that these two methods of elections cannot ever get a clear, representation of a majority of people. First of all, I don't believe that any person or group can accurately represent me & my concerns, but if we do live under this system of oppression, where elected governments make laws that repress us further and further, what harm is there in voting for a person or party that may come close to representing you? I think it is pretty certain that these governments will never seriously consider abstention votes as valid or of non-confidence, so perhaps what we should be pushing for (aside from the long-term goal of anarchy) is a voting system similar to that in West Germany and other countries, where a person or party is guaranteed a seat if they have a minimum 5% representation. I know, for me, this isn't what I ultimately want, but at least this way more people would be exposed to the ideas and issues that we want to get across. At this point I certainly wouldn't preach to anyone to vote or not. This is simply a choice to make that is best left up to the individual. On a similar topic, and tying in with the spraypainting article in the last issue, I happened to notice some graffiti on the pavement which read, 'If voting could change anything, it would be illegal'. The next day I happened to notice a worker trying to clean it up. I thought that if it was on the side of a building, I could understand, but on the pavement? Why bother to clean it! Anyway, a little later on when I returned to that site to see what was left, I saw that he was unsuccessful in removing it, so what he did (or was told to do) was smear the paint of certain words, so as to make it illegible. It now appears that with the words voting, change, would, & illegal all smudged and illegible, perhaps what they really were concerned about was not the fact that their pavement was marked up, but the political message it showed! My how these people are scared!

-D.B.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

As the delegates checked into their hotels, protesters settled into their vast tent city on a downtown river bottom.

Demonstrators hoisted a huge sign bearing a caricature of Reagan with a red slash across his face to officially signal the opening of their headquarters about a kilometre from the Dallas Convention Center.

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The banner, draped from a busy viaduct, proclaimed "Out the door in '84."

Outside the convention centre demonstrations continued yesterday, but the number of protesters was held down by blistering heat — with forecasters predicting a near-record high of 41C/106F.

Other rallies and protest activities included a mass voter registration drive by the Alliance for Justice aimed at 25,000 residents of low-income Dallas neighborhoods and a Vietnam Veterans Coalition parade and rally downtown. 8/20/84 SUN

Growling practice



NICE DOGGIE!

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Frank the attack dog was practising a little crowd control with Dallas police officer Donnie Paul yesterday. Frank is one of nine dogs trained to find bombs and control crowds during the Republican National Convention to be held later this month in the Texas city. Frank will also be joined by six canine secret service agents.

Pool of reporters will cover U.S. invasions

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Pushed by reporters' complaints over its handling of last year's Grenada invasion, U.S. defence chiefs yesterday announced plans to set up a stand-by pool of reporters to cover future U.S. military operations. 8/24/84 STAR

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PLANNING ON INVADING
SOMEONE? IT WOULDN'T
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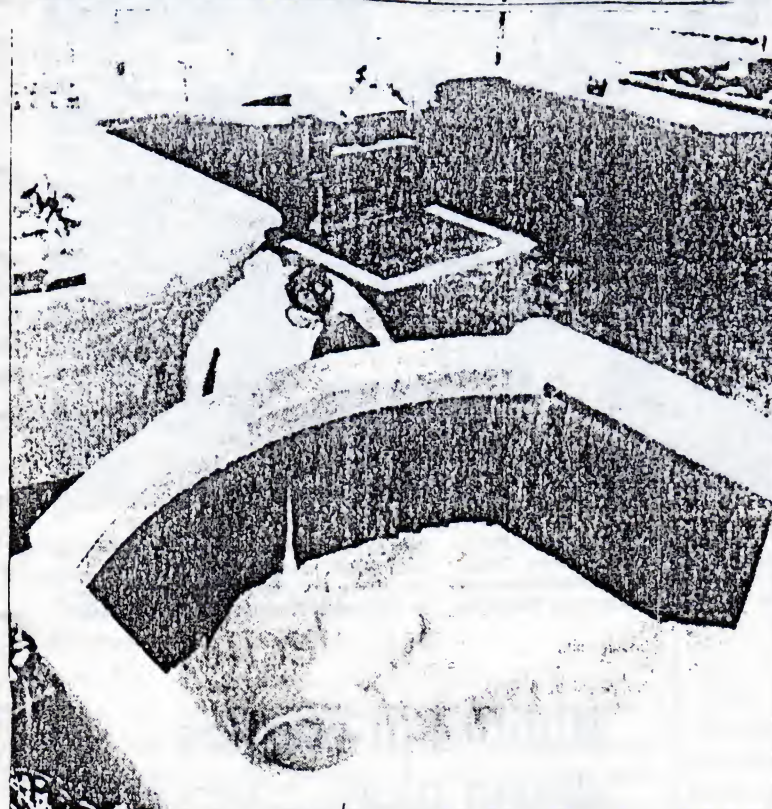
Law-abiding folks STAY

The general run of citizenry, however, is extremely well-behaved. An anxious politeness infects most dealings, an earnest effort to avoid giving offence. People are scrupulous about not jaywalking and the like. You get the impression they wish there were more laws so they could abide by them, too.

But underlying it is a genuine, and sensible, fear of the police. On the weekend a police officer shot an unarmed man who had been so bold as to attempt to run away from him. Shot him in the back of the head. That was the 17th civilian shot by the police this year, the 10th to die. Five of the dead were Hispanics, four were black. Since January, 1983, Dallas police have killed 25 citizens. After the weekend shooting, the police chief took the unprecedented step of firing the officer, but there is some feeling that the chief just did it for show, on account of the Republican being in town.

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Extraordinary precautions: A serviceman demonstrates the bomb disposal system for the Republican convention this week. If a bomb is thrown at the podium, top centre, it can be kicked through a ribbon wall into a funnel, lower left, to a blast-absorbing area below the stage.



Former FLQ terrorist joins Levesque staff

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QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Denis Lamoureux, Premier René Lévesque's new communications director, is a former FLQ terrorist who was convicted after mailbox bombings in Montreal during the early 1960s. Mr. Lamoureux, 41, served 33 months of a four-year prison sentence on charges of criminal negligence in the explosion of a mailbox bomb in suburban Westmount in May, 1963. The blast killed one man and left an army bomb-disposal expert paralyzed and maimed for life.

Rhinos pledge aid to lovelorn

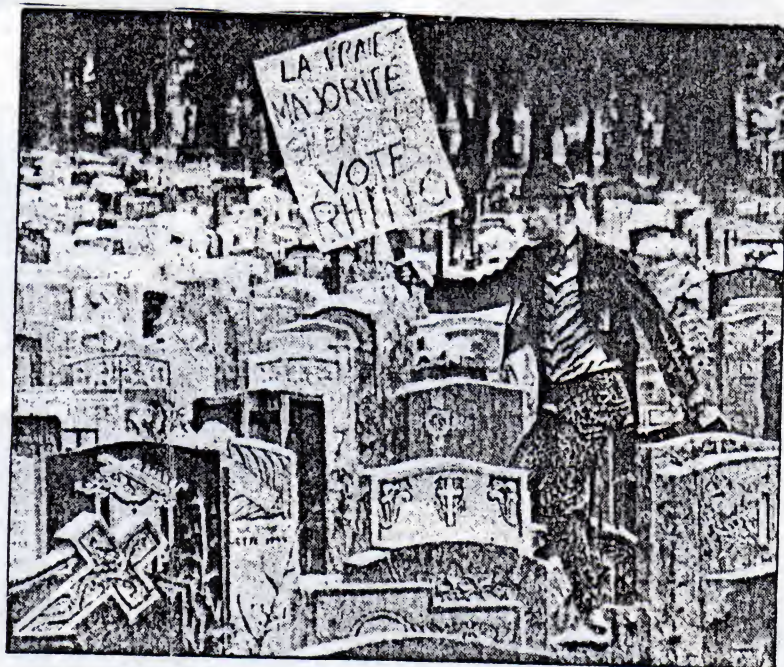
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MONTREAL (CP) — The mad-cap Rhinoceros party is promising tax relief for the lovelorn.

Under its Very Local Initiatives Program, all hotel bills, bar tabs and meal costs involved by people searching for a lover would be tax deductible.

Charlie McKenzie, Rhino campaign chairman, said this would counter the negative effects of failed marriages on the economy.

The party also promised a network of brothels where everyone would be entitled to 15 visits a year under a plan called the Guaranteed Annual Orgasm.



GRAVE SITUATION

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Michel 'Ben 97' Benoit, Rhinoceros Party candidate for Montreal St-Denis riding, makes his way through headstones on unicycle to a news conference the party

held in the cemetery. His sign reads: 'The real silent majority votes Rhino.' The party was endorsed by the gravediggers in the Notre-Dame-des-Neiges cemetery.

Hurricane weakens after hitting island where nerve gas kept

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HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane Keli was downgraded to a tropical storm today, as it weakened over the open Pacific, west of an evacuated atoll used by the military to store chemical weapons, including nerve and mustard gas.

"It's no longer a hurricane," said Wyman Au, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Honolulu.

The extent of any damage on the atoll could not be determined since the evacuation of 370 civilian and military workers left it uninhabited.

Forecasters had to rely on "seriously limited satellite imagery" of the hurricane because of the relocation of a weather satellite that had covered the western half of the United States and the Pacific, forecaster Clarence Lee said.

More than 13,000 tons of active and obsolete chemical weapons, including mustard gas and the toxic nerve agents GB and VX, are stored in underground bunkers on the atoll.

Billions of burgers slogan okay, court says

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A U.S. court has dismissed a lawsuit alleging that McDonald's would have had to kill every fattened calf born in the last 300 years to back up its slogan of "Over 40 billion sold."

Magistrate Brian Short said yesterday the \$5 million suit charging McDonald's with false advertising for claiming sales upwards of 40 billion hamburgers was "clearly frivolous."

Arzie Martin and Monique Land said McDonald's sales figures would require selling a hamburger every second of the day for 1,266 years.

"Not to mention the fact that they would have had to kill

every cow that has been born for the last 300 years," they argued.

Short said in his dismissal order the plaintiffs adequately expressed their complaint, but that is not enough to pass muster in the courts.

"They simply cannot believe the company has been as successful as it claims," he said. "However, mere disbelief, without any factual basis, does not give rise to a lawsuit."

A spokesman at McDonald's corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said the chain has sold 45 billion hamburgers and will claim 50 billion by the end of the year.

Break-ins legal to install bugs, court decides

By SUZANNE GOLDENBERG

Once a judge approves the installation of a wiretap, a police officer may break in to install the device, the Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled.

The appeal was heard last February and the ruling was released yesterday.

The ruling means that evidence obtained from electronic eavesdropping devices installed through trespass or illegal entry can now be used in a trial.

"The authorization carries with it authority for the police officer to resort to conduct in the nature of a trespass, including entry, to install the device necessary to conduct the authorized electronic surveillance, and the officer's conduct in so doing is lawful," the appeal court judgment reads.

"If the police are authorized to intercept your telephone conversation, they're also authorized to break in," said Brian Jones, a lawyer for one of the respondents in the case, Steven Koaches.

"It's never been squared away in Ontario whether the police have the power to break in," Mr. Jones said in an interview yesterday.

In a Crown appeal of the acquittal of five Ontario men on charges of defrauding the Canadian Home Insulation Program, the court ruled that evidence obtained from wiretaps placed in the office and cars of the men without their consent could be used in a trial.

Charges were earlier dismissed, because evidence obtained from audio transmitters placed in the cars of Frank Papalia and Bruno Monaco without their consent was deemed inadmissible.

However, the court did hear evidence gained from two microphone amplifiers placed in Mr. Papalia's and Mr. Monaco's office. Police picked the locks twice on the office door in Hamilton, Ont., to place the equipment, the judgment says.

Author claims FBI destroyed files on John Lennon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The author of a newly released book about slain singer John Lennon claimed yesterday that the FBI destroyed part of its files gathered during the former Beatles' days as a peace activist.

"It probably contained evidence of their efforts to set Lennon up for a drug bust," charged Jon Wiener, a University of California, Irvine history professor and author of *Come Together: John Lennon And His Times*.

A federal judge yesterday ordered the FBI to file an affidavit explaining what happened to the documents. Wiener and attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in 1983 to force the FBI to explain the destruction of the documents, which reportedly were classified as "national security" papers.

Wiener claimed the file in question was compiled in 1972 by the FBI's Miami office. At the time, the Nixon administration feared Lennon would lead peace demonstrations during the Republican National Convention in that city, Wiener said.

Hydro security system will cost \$70 million

By Bill Walker Toronto Star

Ontario Hydro is being forced to spend \$70 million on a security system to protect its nuclear reactors from possible terrorist attacks.

Under new security regulations, Hydro will be able for the first time to instantly detect intruders at nuclear stations, Hydro vice-president Bill Morison said yesterday.

The Atomic Energy Control Board proposal for tighter security measures was approved by the federal cabinet this year. The board, the government's nuclear regulatory agency, has set a Dec. 1, 1984, deadline for the security system to be operating.

"Certainly the threat of a terrorist attack is a reality worldwide," board spokesman Hugh Spence said.

He said terrorists would pose a major threat if they gained access to a storage bay where used nuclear fuel rests, because the fuel

could be used to make nuclear bombs.

"The spent fuel could be used for explosives, if you had the expertise to put it together," Spence said.

Hydro is seeking a 9.1 per cent rate increase in 1985, partly to cover the costs of the new security system.

The security system includes high fences with barbed wire and detection systems, video cameras to monitor areas inside and outside reactors and additional security officers. It will also emphasize protection of the control room from where reactors are operated.

The new regulations state that fences must be chain link, be at least 2.4 metres (8 feet) high and have at least three strands of barbed wired on top, Spence said.

The system will also involve more sophisticated methods of searching people who visit nuclear stations.

Morison said that until now, Hydro had simply used average "industrial-sized" fences and unarmed security guards to protect its nuclear stations at Bruce, near Kincardine, Ont., and at Pickering.

He said that intruders — not necessarily terrorists — have been arrested in the past inside Hydro's nuclear stations at Bruce and Pickering after they had eluded security guards.

He said it had been a problem especially at night, when security guards could not see anyone climbing a fence on Hydro property.

But under the new system, Hydro fences will have detection systems capable of instantly alerting security guards if anyone is touching (or climbing) a fence and pointing to the location.

U.S. nuclear war post being built in Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Work has started on a nuclear war-proof bunker in England to be used as a U.S. headquarters in time of war in Europe, the British defence ministry said yesterday.

The bunker is intended to replace the U.S. peacetime headquarters at Stuttgart, West Germany, which would not be expected to survive beyond the first stages of a war in Europe.

Indians grant escaper haven

VANCOUVER (CP) — The self-proclaimed Nuxalk sovereign nation of Bella Coola has refused to turn a Norwegian fugitive over to Canadian authorities and warned the federal Government not to interfere in its tribal customs. Hereditary chief Lawrence Pootlass made the declarations yesterday at a press conference held to respond to a letter from Immigration Minister John Roberts. Mr. Roberts advised fugitive Nils Somby and his family to report for an immigration hearing. Mr. Pootlass and Ed Moody, chief councillor of the Bella Coola band, said Mr. Somby was adopted as a member of a sovereign nation. Mr. Somby, 35, a Laplander, fled Norway in 1982 pending trial for a bombing protest.

Barrie jail inmates go on hunger strike to get bigger meals

8/16/84

By MARK BOURRIE

Special to The Globe and Mail

BARRIE, Ont. — More than half of the prisoners in a Barrie Jail have joined a hunger strike in protest against the size of their meals.

Jail superintendent Duncan McFarlane said in an interview yesterday that the number of hunger strikers has risen to 67. The jail has about 115 inmates.

Hunger strikes in the jail are a tradition dating back more than 100 years. The first prisoner protests took place in the 1860s, when the thrifty Simcoe County Council voted to drastically reduce prisoner beef rations.

Mr. McFarlane said the strike began Tuesday, when 15 prisoners passed up their pancake breakfast, drinking only juice and coffee. By Tuesday afternoon more prisoners had refused to eat a lunch of cold cuts, potato salad, cole slaw, tomatoes and lemon pie.

Mr. McFarlane said 35 prisoners refused to eat their dinner Tuesday of baked ham, potatoes and turnips. By yesterday morning, 67 skipped a breakfast of cereal, toast and jam.

He said he and members of the staff often eat the same food as the prisoners. "I saw the

lunch today of chili con carne and toast and it was excellent."

Mr. McFarlane said the prisoners missed three days of meals earlier this summer as a protest over other grievances. Two years ago, the prisoners refused to eat for three days because they didn't like the breakfasts.

Mr. McFarlane said the prisoners are not allowed to organize grievance committees; but he met a prisoner to discuss the fast. "Prisoners in the provincial institutions are not allowed to organize but anyone who wants to come and see me is allowed to. Only one prisoner has asked to see me so far."

Mr. McFarlane said he may punish the prisoners if the strike lasts much longer. "If it goes on for any length of time, we're going to have to look at the problem of preparing meals that have to be thrown away because nobody wants to eat them."

The jail, which has been criticized in the last decade for its overcrowding, was recently visited by members of the Legislature who have been studying problems in Ontario's older institutions. Parts of the Barrie Jail date from the 1840s and the jail has an historical plaque on its front lawn.

Prisoners strike as jail woes mount

By Michael Hanlon 8/11/84
Toronto Star

Thousands of inmates in Canada's bulging prison system went on strike yesterday. They refused to leave their cells to go to work, refused their meals and refused to talk to the guards who anxiously watch over them.

Yesterday was the tenth National Prison Justice Day, an annual tribute held by inmates to mark the death of Eddy Nolan, a prison reform activist who committed suicide in Millhaven Penitentiary in 1974.

"It's a day of remembering guys that have died in the past, some of the suffering that has gone on," says Allan McLeod, chairman of the inmate's committee at the maximum security Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick. "It's for our side: the prisoners. It gives a person a chance to pick up on some quiet solitude."

Sit and think

"If they had a few more days like this a year it might help some people out, just sit and think about things."

For everyone in the prison system — the inmates (more than 11,000 of them in federal penitentiaries alone), the living unit officers who work closely with them, the guards, the wardens, the administrators — there's a lot to think about these days.

I've just spent three weeks

talking to prisoners and guards, wardens and superintendents in penitentiaries from the Maritimes to the west coast, to the commissioner of corrections and his staff in Ottawa, to private citizens who work with prisoners, to union leaders who worry about the mental health and safety of their members who work closely with men and women who have committed crimes of violence.

Pockmarked walls

As the first reporter allowed to tour Stony Mountain Penitentiary since two prison officers were murdered there last month, I saw the pockmarks left in the walls and ceilings by the shotgun blasts fired in warning by guards on the gunwalk overhead.

I've seen men in solitary confinement — in "The Hole" — and men on a prison farm without walls where they let themselves into their own rooms with their own keys. And then they can watch their own television sets mounted on the ends of their beds on brackets made in the prison workshop.

Most of the prisons are crowded beyond capacity. Some 900 men are double-bunked in federal penitentiaries, sharing a cell that may be only 9 feet by 6 feet, sharing an open toilet wedged between their beds, never alone. And in some

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of Ontario's provincial jails, the inmates are living three to a cell.

Crowding — and that doesn't just mean double-bunking — has been blamed for the constant tension and some of the random violence that erupts in our prisons, though tension and violence can lurk even when prisons aren't full.

Drugs abound on the inside, leading to extortion and blackmail and fights

over territory within prison walls. And we're getting a lower class of prisoner, "young punk offenders," the guards say, who'll pick fights with other inmates, show no respect for their experienced elders "doing the life bit" and don't understand the prisoners' code of ethics.

Among countries where they measure such things, Canada sends a larger percentage of its population to prison than any other nation but the United

States. The U.S. rate of incarceration is 212 per 100,000 population. Canada's is 116 per 100,000.

In next Saturday's Star we begin a series on what it's like inside the world of "greyshirts" and "whiteshirts," "rats" and "rape-ps," "fish" and "piping" and "cascading." We'll look at what's being done to ease overcrowding and discuss some of the alternatives to incarceration that are so urgently needed.

Prison allowing visitors again

8/14/84 LMBE
STONY MOUNTAIN, Man. (CP) — Stony Mountain penitentiary is slowly returning to normal as limited visits to prisoners are granted in the wake of the stabbing of two guards last month, a prison spokesman said yesterday. "We'll be starting this weekend with 12 visits per day, and other steps will be taken this week in terms of continuous gradual reopening," Roger Foidart said. Meanwhile, a provincial court judge ruled yesterday that the four convicts accused of killing the guards have not had their rights violated by their treatment at the Winnipeg remand centre. Judge Arnold Conner said it was reasonable for the centre's superintendent to ask a prisoner's lawyer to give 24 hours notice to see his client. The judge rejected an argument by defence lawyer Jay Prober that the request was unnecessary and unjust. He said it was reasonable because the four, including Mr. Prober's client, Walter Thomas Sinclair, 24, posed a security risk.

Seven prisoners cut off fingers

2/10/84 STA
PARIS (UPI) — Seven inmates proclaiming their innocence and demanding new trials cut off one of the joints of their fingers and tried to mail them to the justice minister, judicial sources said yesterday.

The inmates used a kitchen knife to slash their fingers during a recreation period at the Fleury-Merogis prison outside Paris, the sources said.

They put the seven joints in a package addressed to Justice Minister Robert Badinter, but prison administrators intercepted the gruesome parcel. An investigation was under way by local judicial authorities.

Prison officials split group of five

8/16/84 OMBE
VANCOUVER (CP) — Corrections Canada has split up the five political activists who were convicted individually or collectively earlier this year of crimes such as the bombing of Litton Industries in Toronto and of B.C. Hydro's Cheekye-Dunsmuir substation, conspiracy to rob a Brink's armored truck and the firebombing of a video store.

Brent Taylor, 27, who was sentenced to 22 years, is now in Millhaven penitentiary in Ontario.

Douglas Stewart, who received the lightest term, six years, for his part in the Hydro bombing, has been moved to Archambault, Que.

Gerald Hannah, who received 10 years for robbery and other charges, is in Matsqui, B.C.

Ann Hansen, 30, who got a life sentence for conspiracy to rob the Brink's truck, has been transferred to Ontario's Kingston Penitentiary.

Ms Hansen's lawyer, Stan Guenther, confirmed the moves and said they were completed by the end of July.

Juliet Belmas was transferred to Kingston in June. She had been sentenced to 20 years for robbery and the bombing of the Litton plant in Toronto.

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Not quite a brush cut



BETTER KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT

8/20/84 SUN Hugh Mackay, AM
Fort York guardsman Charles Philpott, 18, left, casts an appraising glance at the Mohawk haircut of sweeper Tom Wilson, 15, as he walks through the Canadian National Exhibition midway More on the Ex, Page 26.

Won't abandon vigil, peace campers decide

8/10/84 LMBE
OTTAWA (CP) — The peace campers on Parliament Hill decided yesterday to continue their vigil indefinitely as a result of the public support they have received since they debated earlier about packing up and going home.

But some women campers with young children will be leaving soon, according to spokesman Walter McCrindle, who moved to the camp last week from a similar camp in Quebec City.

The group, with a few core members and numerous others who come and go, will soon have to decide whether to keep its orange plastic tent pitched through a second winter.

"The encouragement is definitely going to make us stay," Mr. McCrindle said. "Nobody's going to give up across Canada."

The sunburned spokesman said some members expressed concern at a meeting yesterday morning about the lack of atten-

tion politicians have paid to the 16-month-old camp.

But positive responses and monetary support from the thousands of tourists who visit Parliament Hill are encouraging, he added.

Mr. McCrindle, 42, said the spirits of the campers rise and fall with the weather.

Mr. McCrindle slept in a deck chair lined with cushions the previous night. The tent, which has a cruise missile replica for a ridgepole, provided refuge for the women and children.

"The bureaucrats say, 'How can you live like that?' And we say, 'Well, we're concerned about (nuclear war),' " Mr. McCrindle said.

"We're the ones who're sitting out here having to eat sandwiches and run across the lawn to the washroom and wash our socks in sinks in restaurants.

"The public is cheering for us though," he added.

And that is what keeps the campers going.



Police drag away one of the demonstrators at the Litton Systems plant commemorating bombing of Nagasaki. 8/9/84 Globe and Mail, Tibor Kerey

British pilot withdraws from Nagasaki ceremony

8/9/84 STAFF
NAGASAKI (Reuters) — A war-time British flying ace who saw an atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki said today he withdrew from an anniversary ceremony in the city after being told his safety could not be guaranteed.

Group Capt. Leonard Cheshire, 86, had been told by city officials that survivors of the attack had complained about his presence at today's commemoration of the bombing which killed about 74,000 people 39 years ago.

"I told the city officials that the sacrifice of the Nagasaki victims had contributed to peace because it had demonstrated the impossible nature of nuclear war," he said. "(But) I didn't want to cause any offence and agreed not to attend."

Cheshire earned Britain's Victoria Cross for bravery as a bomber pilot in Europe. As a member of the British joint staff mission to Washington in 1945, he flew in a United States B-29 bomber as an official witness to the Nagasaki bombing.

When the ceremony started at precisely 11.02 a.m. — the moment the bomb exploded over the busy port — the tolling of bells and wailing of sirens echoed across Nagasaki's harbor and surrounding hills.

Later, catcalls by Japanese students greeted Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone as he spoke to a crowd of about 20,000.

Nakasone pledged to preserve Japan's non-nuclear principles and appealed to the world to abolish nuclear weapons and establish a lasting peace.

As he mounted the podium, about 40 placard-waving students shouted slogans demanding a law to support victims of the nuclear bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima in 1945.

Kyodo News Service said a group of foreigners displayed banners saying "No Tomahawks," a reference to the recent deployment of nuclear Tomahawk missiles on U.S. ships likely to visit Japan.

Recruiting centre bars 6 young people who came to protest

8/10/84
By David Staples Toronto Star

A Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in North York barred six young protesters yesterday, on the Nagasaki bombing's 39th anniversary.

Alliance for Nonviolent Action members showed up at the Yonge St. centre near Sheppard Ave. to protest recruitment of unemployed youth, with banners saying "There's No Lie Like It."

Commanding officer Maj. Reg Warkentin said, "We had some warning they were coming, especially when we found out about Litton." Earlier yesterday police hauled away 22 demonstrators blocking Litton Systems Canada's main gate, charging them with mischief.

At the recruiting centre, three policemen with billy clubs and a group of office employees at the door refused entrance to the demonstrators. Warkentin said they might have staged a sit-in, as happened a year ago yesterday.

"Maybe you should concentrate your effort on saving the whales or the wolves," he said. "You won't disturb the peace in my territory."

Peace activist

8/13/84 CURE
Joanne Young, the 57-year-old peace activist who has been arrested at an anti-nuclear demonstration for the sixth time, says she is not concerned about being fired from her job in Exeter, Ont.

Mrs. Young, who has been suspended and pay twice this year, expected to be fired for a month from the job she has held for 10 years at the Huron County Board of Education, says the decision is to the Minister of Education.

She was suspended the second time after ignoring the board's refusal of her request for special leave to participate in a protest at the Hydro's headquarters in Toronto. She spent the last week of the school term in jail as a result of the protest and her refusal to give her true name.

She has not received word from the board on whether she still has a job, but says: "I'll retire on my pension. It won't be much people in the Third World can survive a little, I guess I can, too."

Mrs. Young was arrested Thursday.

22 Litton demonstrators charged with mischief

By Peter Cheney Toronto Star 8/9/84

Twenty-two demonstrators who blocked the main gate at Litton Systems Canada today were hauled away by police and later charged with mischief.

The protesters sat cross-legged in front of the plant on City View Dr. in Etobicoke, preventing workers from entering for 40 minutes.

Workers arriving at 7 a.m. were waved away by police and told to return "in a little while."

About 50 people who oppose the manufacture of cruise-missile guidance systems at the plant showed up for the demonstration, some wearing cotton headbands bearing the Japanese character for "peace."

They said they were commemorating the 85,000 people killed by the atom bomb at Nagasaki 39 years ago today.

One demonstrator slowly tolled a brass bell, and at each clang the name of a Nagasaki victim was read aloud. They also placed black cardboard tombstones against the plant's chain-link fence.

When 22 of the protesters sat down in the driveway, dozens of policemen formed a cordon behind them and then hauled them off one by one to waiting police vans. The protesters offered no resistance.

Ten women and 12 men were charged with committing mischief by obstructing or interfering with the lawful use of property, a Criminal Code offence.

Some of those arrested were from a Michigan group called Covenant for Peace, and others were from a Toronto organization called the Cruise Missile Conversion Project.

Organizers said they were pleased with the early morning protest. "We've really disrupted the work process," said Andrew Van Velzen of Toronto.

Nuclear arms plant besieged

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — About 150 anti-nuclear protesters, among them a former CIA officer, converged yesterday on a tent-lined campsite outside the gates of the top-secret Pantex nuclear weapons plant east of Amarillo.

Men in two government pickup trucks sat just inside the closed plant gates, sometimes driving slowly down the road past the campsite. One with a camera walked inside the barbed-wire fence and took photographs of the protesters.

The plant is the assembly point for the nation's nuclear arsenal.

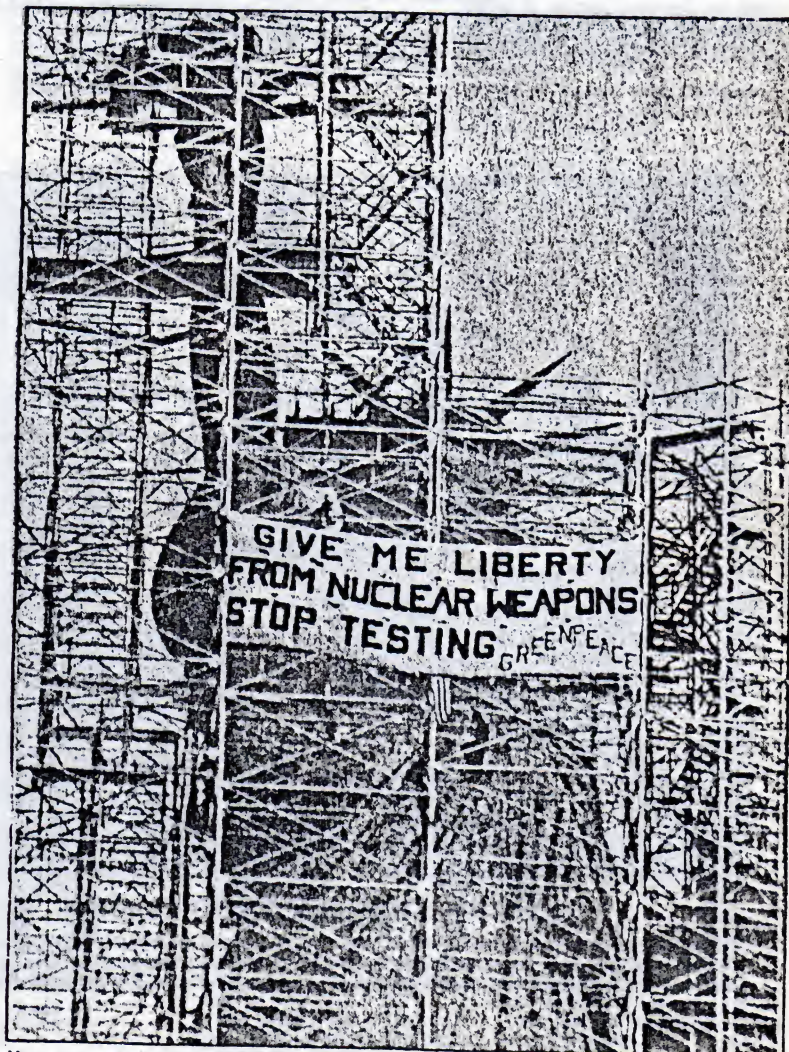
DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY MORE INFO ON THIS? WRITE IF YOU DO.

Dismisses job worries

charge of mischief after she and 23 other people blocked the driveway of the Rexdale, Ont., plant of Litton Systems of Canada Ltd.

When she appeared before Provincial Court Judge E. G. Hachborn on Friday, she gave her name as Patrice Lumumba, leader of the Belgian Congo in the early sixties.

Judge Hachborn knew who she was and she was released after only one night behind bars.



New message: A 30-foot banner protesting nuclear weapons' tests is unfurled by four members of Greenpeace, the environmental and nuclear disarmament group in the scaffolding surrounding New York's Statue of Liberty, which has been under repairs for the last few months. 8/12/84 5:42Z

Sponsor cancels tour by white supremacist

VANCOUVER (CP) — A speaking tour of British Columbia by a former U.S. Army colonel who favors white supremacy was called off in the wake of protests by church leaders and human rights advocates. Lieutenant-Colonel Jack Mohr, who heads a private militia linked to extremist white supremacist groups in the United States, was scheduled to speak last week in Campbell River, Nanaimo and Victoria. All three speeches were cancelled by the Canadian League of Rights — a national organization that claims a Zionist conspiracy aims to rule the world — which sponsored the tour. Mark Silverberg, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said the league cancelled the meetings because of public outrage and because "they don't like... being in the public eye." 8/14/84

Graffiti problem in Montreal linked to breakdance films

MONTREAL (CP) — Does a breakdancing movie make a person go out and spraypaint a subway station?

There has been a lot of graffiti in Montreal's otherwise spotless stations recently. The transit commission's security chief, Jean Bouchard, says movies about breakdancing — which often are set in New York city, where graffiti flourishes — are partly to blame.

"I am definitely convinced that breakdancing movies are influential on local youths," Bouchard said. "Graffiti-writing has skyrocketed since the movies" first appeared.

50 members of peace group reported arrested in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities arrested about 50 members of a peace group that has called for a U.S.-Soviet summit and told at least two of the pacifists they would be sent to a psychiatric hospital, a member of the group says. The arrests, seen as part of an ongoing Soviet crackdown on dissidents, came as the group arrived for a meeting at an apartment in Moscow yesterday, said Vladimir Brodsky, who was among those arrested.

"They included members of the group and others, mostly young people, who came along to get acquainted with it," he said.

The organization, known as the Group to Establish Trust Between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., aims to establish better understanding between the two superpowers. It has been a frequent target of police harassment since it was founded two years ago.

The organization is equally critical of both countries and is one of the few groups that continues to express open dissent in the Soviet Union. Others have been disbanded with many of their members exiled or sent to prison.

The core members of the grassroots group number about 16. Some of its members have been jailed, sent into internal exile or confined to mental hospitals.

Several members were recently sentenced to 15 days in prison for "hooliganism" after they were arrested while collecting signatures on a petition urging a meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders.

Brodsky said in the past few weeks harassment of the group had been stepped up in line with an apparent Soviet crackdown on dissidents including physicist Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner.



Punk summit ends in riot

Police arrest a woman punk fan in Hannover, West Germany, during the annual meeting of about 1,500 skinheads and punks from West Germany, France,

Italy and other Western European countries on the weekend. The youths went on a rampage, smashing cars and stores, and 252 were arrested.

Movie Red Dawn 8/20/84 draws protests

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fifteen protesters picketed a Pittsburgh theatre to urge moviegoers to boycott the film Red Dawn, which depicts an invasion of the United States by Communist forces.

The film has received poor reviews from critics.

"This movie is almost exactly what President Reagan keeps talking about. It validates his paranoid fantasies," said Elaine Rapping of the Women's Peace Network.

100 jailed as S. Africans go to polls

8/24/84 STAR

CAPE TOWN (AP) — South Africa held today its first election for a non-white chamber of Parliament, and government-run television reported that police arrested 100 more people who had urged a boycott.

"It's quite clear at this stage that the boycott (of the election) has been successful," said Jonathan De Vries, a Cape province publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front, a multiracial coalition opposed to South Africa's white-minority rule. De Vries cited what appeared to be low voter turnout by midafternoon.

The government said nothing about the turnout.

About 907,000 voters of mixed race (coloreds) were eligible to cast ballots today. Boycott organizers predicted a turnout of about 15 per cent that would discredit the new three-chamber parliament, which will exclude blacks entirely and continue to be controlled by whites.

Government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said the 100 arrests today were in addition to 35 arrests yesterday. It did not

identify any of those arrested, and gave no other information.

Prior to its report, groups supporting a boycott said in Johannesburg that six more of their members had been detained.

At Rhodes University in Grahamstown, witnesses said police arrested 18 students, including the president of the Student Representative Council, who had gathered with a single placard to

protest the elections.

Leaders of the Labor party, expected to win most of the 80 seats at stake today, predicted a 40-per-cent turnout. Government sources have said they would be satisfied with as little as a 20-per-cent turnout.

Another election next week will pick a 40-seat chamber for the 850,000 South Africans of Indian descent.

White power leader jailed for one year

8/16/84 STAR

John Ross Taylor, leader of the white supremacist Western Guard party, has been sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court.

Taylor, 71, who had been ordered to stop offering recorded telephone messages on white power, spent a year in jail on previous charges of issuing anti-Semitic telephone messages. The Western Guard was also fined \$5,000 yesterday in Federal Court.

Dogs have right to bark freely, owners say

8/16/84 STAR

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A law that limits dog barking to 15 minutes at a stretch — to be enforced by an inspector with a stopwatch — has pet owners at the end of their tethers, vowing to fight for the dogs' constitutional rights.

"The war has just begun," said Muriel Dietch, a two-dog owner, after a town board that heard "horrendous" complaints from aggravated non-dog owners passed the bylaw 4-0.

3,000 rally against elections excluding South African blacks

8/20/84 STAR

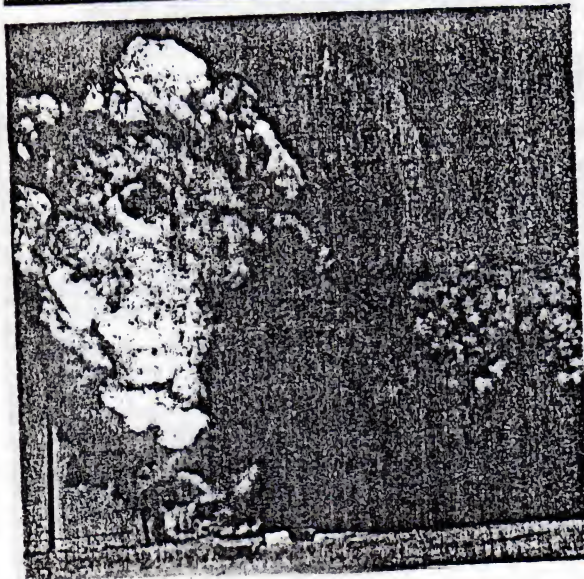
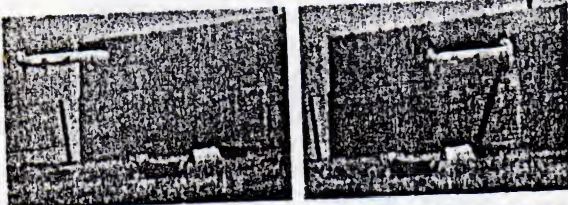
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — More than 3,000 demonstrators sang liberation songs and waved their fists in black power salutes yesterday in a protest against parliamentary elections that exclude the nation's 22 million blacks.

In Johannesburg's City Hall, black, mixed-race and Asian leaders called for a boycott of Wednesday's voting while police equipped with anti-riot gear surrounded the building. No violence was reported.

The rally was organized by the United Democratic Front, a coalition of 600 labor, church and community groups formed a year ago

to fight a new constitution that allows South Africa's 2.7 million mixed race and 870,000 Asians to vote, but formally excludes 22 million blacks. Most political power will remain in the hands of whites.

Similar rallies were held throughout South Africa over the weekend, with 6,000 people attending a protest near Cape Town.



Bull's-Eye

The Tomahawk strikes

8/27/84 TIME

Guiding itself as if by magic, the sleek orange and white missile rose from the sea and homed in on a concrete bunker on San Clemente Island, a goat-infested expanse of sand and brush about 75 miles off the coast of Los Angeles. In its first live test against a land target, the Navy's sea-launched cruise missile, known as the Tomahawk, scored a bull's-eye. The building erupted in a blazing fireball that sprayed concrete fragments hundreds of feet into the air and sent tremors reverberating through arms-control circles.

Launched from a submarine in the Pacific Ocean, the Tomahawk took just an hour to fly the more than 400 miles to its goal on San Clemente. It was guided by its own internal computer, which was programmed with a detailed map of the route

to the target area. The map included the shape of various landmasses and buildings along the way. At selected points once the Tomahawk reached land, the radar system in its nose compared the actual terrain with the internal map; then the computer would periodically correct the missile's course. This constant readjustment enabled it to zero in precisely on target.

The Tomahawk used in the San Clemente test was armed with a conventional explosive, but the missiles can be tipped with nuclear warheads. That presents a worrisome obstacle to arms control: cruise missiles, particularly those based at sea, are difficult to count, and there is no way to verify whether they carry nuclear warheads. But their deadly accuracy, as shown in the photos released last week, makes them potentially a very destabilizing weapon. The Navy plans to procure 4,000 sea-based cruise missiles. Last month it confirmed that it had begun installing nuclear warheads on some of them.



Vandals in the Royal York Road and Dundas Street West area were not choosy. Any poster handy was spray-painted. 8/8/84 Globe and Mail, Thomas Schukowsky

PUBLICATIONS AND NEWS RECEIVED BY AANN

Copies of the following can be obtained from AANN or directly from the source.

LOCAL

CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS CENTRE NEWSLETTER

1991 Dufferin St.

Toronto, Ontario, MOE-3P9

-monthly -donation

September 84 Issue

--An excellent newsletter for cultural events happening, particularly for immigrant women, and local communities. Items included are; Cultural & Educational Opportunities, Social/Political News & Appeals, Job Openings, Community News, and New Publications & Audio-Visual Resources.

NETWORK

442 Cambridge St.

Ottawa, Ont. K1S-4H7

-monthly -25¢ each

-publication of the Outaouais Black Umbrella Collective

August 84 Issue

--This collective, through its publication, wish to encourage discussion & debate on the issues of non-violence & Marxism and anarchism. Some of the contents in this issue are; various

news items, prison abolition, Van. 5, Peace Activist Jailed For Spraypainting and articles on Alternative Economics & Building a Grassroots Society. I'm impressed that they use paper that is used on one side to conserve.

PAGANS FOR PEACE NEWSLETTER

c/o Sam Wagar, Dragonfly Farm
Lake St. Peter, Ontario, KOL-2K0

-published each full moon

-donations (each newsletter costs 40¢ in Can. 45¢ in U.S. & 72¢ overseas)

Issue No. 11

--All radical/political pagans should write as Sam wishes to get a discussion going on how paganism is tied into preventing nuclear war & ecological destruction. He's also interested in networking for mutual aid & support. This issue has an article by Sam on animal rights which, taking his paganist point of view, condones the eating of animals. He does condemn the use of animals for experimentation, factory farming, and hunting. Interesting reading.

IRATE FACTION

York University, c/o Radio York
4700 Keele St.

Downsview, Ontario, M3J-1P3

Issue No. 1 50¢

--This is a punk zine that has just recently been started by an alternative campus radio station. It includes interviews with local and visiting hardcore/punk bands, an article on McDonalds, reviews of tapes & records, various clippings, plus excellent graphics. This first issue "will see near worldwide distribution (to other fanzines)". A good healthy attitude towards making this publication succeed, I think. One item I really appreciated was Canadian Fanzines That Don't Exist, (listed in Maximum Rock'N'Roll). Those are; Indecent Exposure (dead for over a year), Youth Plague (dead for 2 years), & Direct Action (a fake zine).

CANADA

B.C. BLACKOUT

Box 65896, Stn. F,

Vancouver, B.C., V5N-5L3

-tri-weekly -donation

Issue No. 113, Aug. 17 - Sept. 7 84.

--This is an excellent publication put out by Autonomy News Service. They focus mainly on local issues in Vancouver which include they resistance to waterfront development for Expo (Exploit) 86, the Van. 5, and tenant rights. Most of tenant (& human) rights have been taken away by the ultra-conservative provincial government. This issue of B.C. Blackout has a special insert on militant resistance to evictions & rent increases, published by Alternative Housing Resource Group, an independent volunteer group working towards a landlord-free future. AHRG c/o Box 6135, Stn. G, Vancouver, B.C. V6R-4G5.

NEW MARITIMES

Enfield, Nova Scotia, BON-1N6

-an independant regional monthly

-subs are \$15/year

July/August 84 Issue

--This issue reports that a new film produced by the National Film Board, 'Herbicide Trials', about the 82-83 court battle between 15 landowners and Nova Scotia Forest Industries, has been labelled propaganda by right-wing politicians. Conservative & reactionary media are calling for complete censorship because the NFB is providing a "voice for the voiceless". The 15 landowners lost the court battle to stop the use & spraying of deadly chemicals on their land, some of which were used in 'Agent Orange'.

U.S.

INSTEAD OF @ MAGAZINE

P.O.Box 433

Willimantic, CT, 06226

-an anarchist periodical

-\$6.50/five issues

Summer 84 Issue

--This publication of the Lysander Spooner Society includes in this issue a controversial article entitled 'Sex and the Convict Parent', which touches on prostitution. There is response from the author & other people. Also, articles on religion & rebellion (some reprints of Spooner), dope, lesbian/gay liberation, as well as poems & other assorted reports. An excellent and inspiring article on prisoners is also included. An Anarchist Unconvention is happening Sep. 8 sponsored by the Spooner Collective. Contact them for info. Another convention is happening Sept. 1-7 near Red Rock Canyon state park in California, sponsored by Creative A of America, & A New Iron Guard publication with The Pig Children Tribe. Contact ANIG for more info at 1728 W. Ball Rd. #4, Anaheim, CA. 92804.

B.A.N.G. NOTES

P.O.Box 2666

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

-irregular newsletter of the Brooklyn

Anti-Nuclear Group

-\$1 - 10/year donation

Summer 84 Issue

I've always enjoyed reading this publication as it seems to cover an incredibly diverse range of topics. This issue deals with nuclear power stations in and around N.Y., apartheid, independent peace movements in the Soviet Bloc, 'official' rules of peace demos, & one on how the Metal Workers Union strike in West Germany was sold out by the union bureaucracy, and the whole issue of unions & 'jobs'. BANG Notes have & would like to continue discussion of 'The Power Of Women In Struggle' as well. BANG Notes reports that a nuclear missiles protest in the Netherlands was organized as a musical event. Co-ordinated by a local pirate radio station, 20,000 people each with a musical instrument (homemade & conventional) encircled the Woensdrecht Base, & en masse, played "The Same Song" 48 times - once for each cruise missile there.

MAXIMUM ROCK'N'ROLL

P.O.Box 288

Berkeley, CA, 94701

-monthly

-\$9/six issues

Issue No. 16, August 84

--'The' publication of the hardcore/punk movement, covering the different scenes in the states & other countries also. The best thing I like about this magazine is their letters column. There are always many interesting & thought provoking debates going on, from skinhead politics to vegetarianism. Many records & tapes are reviewed in this magazine.

SUBSCRIBE!

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WIGGANSNATCH

701 31st Ave. S.

Seattle, WA, 98144

-monthly

-\$1/issue

Issue No. 9, August 84

--A feminist/spiritual publication of Laughing Otter Productions, this issue has a 3 part article called Confronting the Adversary, in which the author attempts to define through the use of dreams & symbology. Other articles include one on the sexual abuse of children, & dream writing. Also poems and graphics.

MADNESS NETWORK NEWS

P.O.Box 684

San Francisco, CA, 94101

-quarterly

-\$7/six issues

-"All the fits thats news to print"

Fall 84 Issue

--The largest anti-psychiatric magazine I think there is, this one is "committed to conveying the spiritual, emotional, & physical destructiveness of the psychiatric system". This issue gives coverage of the North American Day Of Protest Against Electroshock held last

year on Oct. 22. There are many good personal articles & reports from ex-victims & survivors, plus poems & graphics. They list worldwide contacts & support groups, and a list called Shock Doctor Roster, a listing of doctors who use shock treatment. You are invited to send in names of any that you know of.

MULTINO-TIONALIST

c/o Garrett, P.O.Box 811

Junction City, KS, 66441

-donation

--I just received these new works from Garrett entitled 'NILCH, Saved by Zero, Portrait of the American Wilderness'. This booklet contains 15 excellent graphics, 2 of which I really enjoyed. (The entire booklet is great!) The first one (acknowledgements to Bob Black) entitled "Do you have ideas OR Do ideas have you" showing a hand drawing a 'techno-hand which in turn, is erasing the same human hand. A very good piece. The second one I particularly liked shows a wide-eyed woman with her hair on end. It reads as follows: JITTERY? You have reason to be. A Declaration of Dependence.(!) Without Government ours would be a different life. It has stimulated millions to think about our dependence. For only by the acknowledgement of our dependence can we free ourselves to enjoy the fruits of independence. Bite the hand that feeds you!

FIFTH ESTATE

5928 2nd Ave.

Detroit, MI, 48202

-quarterly

-\$5/year

Summer 84 Issue

--This issue covers a debate on El Salvador, Van. 5, anarchy & christianity, native peoples resistance to forced relocation at Big Mountain, as well as other articles, letters, poetry, news & reviews. Good issue.

EARTH FIRST!

Box 235

Ely, Nevada, 89301

-The No Compromise Environmental Journal.

-8 times/year for \$10

Lughnasadh Edition

Aug. 1 84

--A good journal covering civil disobedience actions aimed at protecting the forests & environment. Various articles on ecological destruction & hunting etc. plus letters, and reviews of books on ecology. Earth First! reports that the Japan Green Party will be hosting an international conference Oct. 1-6 84 in Japan. The agenda is; a discussion of topics (those common to all 'green' thinking people, decide upon a course of action, and to issue a joint declaration. For more info write Fukuroyama 687-10, Koshigaya-shi, Saitama-ken 343 Japan. There is a group calling itself 'Society for the Elimination of Television' (SET) which has a free newsletter. Write them at P.O.Box 1124, Albuquerque, NM, 87103.

OVERSEAS

BLACKFLAG

BM Hurricane

London, WCIN 3XX

-an anarchist fortnightly

-about \$15/year

August 20 84 Issue

--The best source of whats really happening with the miners strike in England, with many inspiring articles describing 'hit & run' tactics, militant resistance, etc. BlackFlag reports that the biggest mass arrests in Denmark since WW2 of 362 people, have all had their charges dropped. They were arrested at a march commemorating the Resistance Movement of the last war. 208 people have pressed the state for compensation of wrongful arrest, & it now seems likely they will receive close to \$85,000 in total!



UNDER ATTACK

8/13/84 GUSE

As a man makes a peace sign, protesters at a labor rally in Manila yesterday are hosed down by police using water cannon. The noon rally was broken up by policemen wielding truncheons and tossing smoke grenades.

Legitimate broadcasters rule Britain's airwaves no more

The radio pirates are back

8/21/84 GUSE

BY SUSAN FERRIER MACKAY

LONDON — The pirates have invaded Britain once again. Not since the early sixties have so many illegal radio stations been commandeering British airwaves and frustrating legitimate British broadcasters.

Nigel Walmsley, managing director of Capital Radio, one of London's biggest commercial stations, explains: "We're working within a tremendously regulated industry and we have to meet strict broadcast regulations. We pay a percentage of our income to record companies and artists. We have to pay a rental fee to the Independent Broadcasting Authority for equipment and we have to pay supplementary taxes. It costs us about £30 every time we play a record, plus the size of our transmitter is limited.

"The ground rules are that commercial stations get a licence in a semi-protected marketplace for which they have to pay through the nose. Pirate stations come along and, depending on the size of their transmitter, can broadcast anywhere they want. For £5,000 to £10,000, they can arrange an acceptable output. Ours cost 10 times that, plus

pirates don't pay any taxes. You can see why we're upset."

Basically, there are two types of pirate stations, those that are land-based and those that transmit from boats outside Britain's three-mile limit. About 100 are land-based. These range from the individual who goes off into the woods for the weekend with a transmitter to broadcast to friends, to pirates who are offering a full-broadcast service 24 hours a day. There are 40 on the air at some time or other in the London area, and six of them provide full service, generally catering to special interest music groups.

Offshore, the two big stations are Radio Caroline and Radio Laser. Caroline was around in the sixties and started up again a year ago. Laser is the newest and slickest, operating from a trawler off the southeast coast. Laser has a very American feel and aims at Western Europe as well as England. It's generally understood within the industry that these two stations are financed from North America — Caroline was equipped in the United States — but no one knows exactly where.

"What doesn't make sense," says

Walmsley, "is why anyone would back an offshore pirate station unless they hope to be made legitimate eventually and I can't see that happening. In theory, they're not allowed to receive supplies from Britain or use British advertisers. I've only ever heard one ad on Caroline so I don't see how they can be making money.

"On the other hand, land-based pirates have set out in the hopes of eventually being recognized as commercial stations. They do make money from advertising, even though it's illegal. The government sends warnings to advertisers, advising them not to use pirate stations but it's such a bureaucratic headache that it goes on anyway. Radio Jackie made £200,000 last year. They keep transmitters in cars and move around so it's impossible to catch them. It's definitely a frustrating business. There's not much we can do about the offshore stations but, as far as the land-based ones go, we commercial broadcasters are saying to the government: 'Find a way to stop these people from operating or else de-regulate the market.' They're going to have to do something."